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REMODELING A WIFE

A Story of Married Life Where the Husband Would Be a Creator By MILDRED K. BARBOUR.

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XXII-Forgiven.

When Mrs. Durant had gone, Doris ontinued to stand by the window with her cheek rested against the assement. Her heart was beating suffectingly, and she moistened her dry ips continually with her tongue. Her heart were strained to catch the slight-wars were strained to catch the slight-wars were strained to catch the slight-wars were strained to the slight-wars were strained to the slight-wars were strained to catch the slight-wars were strained to catch the slight-wars were strained to stand by the window tion still fresh in his soul, he felt that he would be able to carry through the window tion still fresh in his soul, he felt that he would be able to carry through the collective program without yield-in the collective program with the collective program with the collective program without yield-in the collective program without yield-in the collective program with the collective program without yield-in the collective program with the collective pr

ington spoke again his voice was less-tern.

"You did a very foolish and in-liscreet thing, Doris. Moreover, it was decidedly lacking in loyalty to ne, for you tacitly indicated that you were not in sympathy with my ittitude toward Gatewood. Now,

proportunity.

The truth of the matter was that he insistent appeal of his wife's lainty loveliness invariably robbed 'arrington of severity. His efforts at termness had a way of ending in nelting tenderness when he cast his resolutions to train her to the four vinds, and gave himself up unreservedly to making love to her.

At Doris' mute promise and the cloquent appeal of her eyes, he opened arms of forgiveness and she crept into them.

Before the relief of reprieve her volatile spirits shot upward but there remained in her soul for all time the vivid horror of incurring her husband's wrath.

at sound in the hall.

Finally the latch clicked and Carington entered the room. The flush
or exping back in her cheeks, a dinner
of anger had not faded from his face. tray had been arranged on a tabouret d anger had not faded from his face, and had been arranged on a tabouret beside the divan, drawn to the fire. Carrington tucked her cosily into a corner of it, and served her from the corner of it, and served her from the tray. Then he lit a cigarette and threw himself into a chair opposite. "Doris" why did you marry me?"

There was a silence, but when Carrington spoke again his voice was less stern.

"You did a very foolish and in-"Then that implies that you trusted."

me; that you were willing to give yourself into my keeping, to lead the life that I selected, does it?"

've been wanting to speak to you bout, and this is perhaps the best caused such unpleasantness today?"



Helene's Married Life

X-"A Phantom Cart in the Night."

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ifter he had told me Jim was bette. Jim's accident was a dreadful Edith appears in mystery. It was curious too, that it was to this neightand 7 envy him, ill as he is." He he had actually come to this neightand 7 envy him, ill as he is." He he had actually come to this neightand a queer little smile that had a borhood. He'd never spoken of the Eadgitha, which

time day-Jim would be mine After a few minutes, she flung her

ly luck's all out!"
Tony eyed her with amusement. "Unlucky at cards? You know the

"Indeed, I'm nothing of the sort!" he tossed her head. Her eyes had set their baby stare, and looked as old nd wise as Egypt. "Im thoroughly

he amusement of the others, left the able. It was evident they thought her ction quite against card-ethics. Cer-

"Who says I am?" An angry lush rose to my cheeks.

Tony's eyes strayed to Alice. It was sufficient answer.

"Of course it isn't true. Alice ughtn't to say such things!"

"Oh, don't get rattled! I can see he old boy's quite infatuated! I san't blame him. Helene—you're so ovely!" This in Tony's smoothest, nost ingratiating tones. "But he's lid enough to be your father!" He

nost ingratiating tones. "But he's id enough to be your father!" He miled a trifle oddly as he made this "Good night," I said, making a

ust the two of us?"
I laughed outright,
"Perhaps — if you behave yourelf."

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As I climbed up to my room, I
effected on the insincerities of men
and women. Alice — Tony — even
ravis Lloyd. And—how I hated to
dmit it!—even Jim!

But Jim was getting better.
lada't the doctor said so? And
im must be forgiven. Alice and
ony were well suited—but she
rasn't going te get my Jim.

What a blessing I had come down
ere, accepting her distasteful in-

"Then that implies that you trusted



"You're interested in that poor vitation! For thereby I'd saved oung chap," said Travis Lloyd, Jim's life!

ards down angrily. "Heavens! It's disgusting how I lose! had the strength of mind to confess at once that I knew Jim! But I'd

est?" he queried pertly. "Lucky in

She pushed her chair back, and to Why, for instance, had Travis Lloyd been so alarmed, distraught.

But Alice never had been a good of his house? It was such a handsome house.
A sudden inclination came to me to ser. And now she'd spoiled the game.
"My wife is tired." remarked her isband—whom I like, and whom I like.

He tried to cover up her faux light. I rose, switched off the elec"I think we ought all to get off
at the window, and looked curiously
d." And then it was I saw a most ex-

But his father ought to be com-

at once that I knew Jim! But I'd stupidly imagined that Alice knew

his people—that Alice would com-municate with them. But evidently Mistress Alice thought it more ex-

municated with, at once!

of them I could not fathom

Tony crossed the room and came up a me, on the far side of Mr. Travis abod. He lowered his voice to a sphere. long covered cart-like an am

rhisper.

"Helene, I'm longing to have a hat with you. But you avoid me lil the time. You don't give a felow half a chance. I call it downight cruel!"

I had to smile. Tony is such a numbug! And he went on:

"It surely isn't true that you're etting your cap at—him?" Travis loyd had moved away, and Tony indded resentfully after his departing figure.

"Who says I am?" An angry lush rose to my cheeks.

Iong covered cart—like an ambulance—was drawn up!

Two men got down from it and slipped into the east wing of the house!

I waited breathlessly.

There was another man, a driver, who kept looking at his reappeared. They were carrying, head to foot, which they deposited in the inside of the vehicle. The driver took

NEW SPRING SHADES.

Spring frocks of silk are

"Helene, promise that you'll take phur, cinder, Adriatic, firefly, mocnes for a walk tomorrow morning—casin, moth, pebble, eagle and scaust the two of us?"



Beauty and Health.

As Time makes his inroads on youth gin to appear, women nearing middle age begin to take "beauty" treat-ments, and try other local means of defeating the ravages of Time. Haif the time and effort given to the whole body instead of to that area of skin covering the face and hands would certainly bring the Spring of Eternal Youth more nearly within reach. You can not really tone up a small patch of skin but must renew the whole

There are two and a quarter million ne, for you tacitly indicated that rou were not in sympathy with my stitiude toward Gatewood. Now, those all else in the world—love, the round or respect—I demand absorute loyalty of the woman who is ny wife, absolute loyalty, do you inderstand? You must have complete and unquestioning faith in ne and my decisions."

If do — I have," declared Dorts of the surface of the surface, usually more or less clogged. These need the daily bath. If taken at night let it to do—even if they are radically optomically object to the things you have been, with a cold shower or rinse, and a caustomed to doing? Is that right?" brisk rub. If the rkin inclines to be created and my decisions."

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"I do — I have." declared Doris agerly. "I just didn't stop to think low it would look. And I'm sorry—sh, so sorry. Stewart. Won't you orgive me?"

Her heartbroken little appeal outched Carrington, but he found it neompatible with his pride to reent graciously at once.

"You will promise never to let unch a thing occur again?"

"Yes — Oh, yes," the wholesome torror in Doris' voice brought another twinge to her husband, but when she moved close to him with lifted face, imploring his arms, he remained unresponsive.

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"No—Oh ne," declared Doris emphatically. No is wash your face and freshen up a cit. I will have Sara bring your dinare on a tray and we will have a and adapt yourself to this different wally serious talk while you are eating. There are a number of things we have been wanting to speak to you procedured by the circumstances which the speak to you will be no repetition of the circumstances which the speak to you will be no repetition of the circumstances which the speak to you glow is another good "cosmetic." Sleeping on a bother good "cosmetic." Sleeping on a bother good "cosmetic." Sleeping on a low pllow or without one will help sagging muscles. Think constructive thoughts rather than destructive ones, and adapt yourself to this different than the process of your face will turn up and not down. Keep the bowels open by exercise rather than by drugs and Youth will laugh at Time and Beauty Parlors will go out of existence (Copyright, 1920, by The M-C Syndi-cate.)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Facts about your name: its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

Edith has a charming augury. Her name means happiness in the

Her name means happin Anglo-Saxon, as it is believed to be derived from the "ead." Withal, it is a perplexing name to follow in its various interpretations. It has the same root as Edward, Edwin and Edg r and curlously enough, Edith appears in

lare a queer little smile that had a contracted painfully at the thought.

"Naturally I'm interested in my patient. Wasn't I his first nurse? And idn't I keep a faithful vigil?" I redied, trying to speak lightly. Oh, if it only knew the real intensity behind my words!

Mr. Lloyd then announced the glad sews to the others. Alice seemed to take it very lightly. Either that or she was a consummate actress. "He's better, is he?" she said "aguely. "That's good." She cyed er cards with keen absorption. "I sid hearts!"

Yes—and she was losing, too! I old myself, a bitter little smile about my lips. Alice had bid hearts on often! She was bound to lose, the day—Jim would be mine. "But his father ought to be contraction of Eadgitha, which is contracted painfully at the thought. If we accept Eadgitha as being the forerunner of Edith, then its interpretation is somewhad different, as the emph, sis is pl, ced up on the "githa," which is thought to be a phonetic variation of gifa or gifu, meaning gift. In that asked to the stage, until I'd earned sufficient money to pay for the diamond bracelet he lodgithed. Then the matter of the forged check would be gighted. Then the matter of the forged check would be gighted. Then the matter of the forged check would be mine. But his father ought to be comtraction of Eadgitha, which is easy the contraction of Eadgitha, which is easy to have a thendezvous with Alice! My heart and the was the earliest authentic name. If we contracted painfully at the thought. I was each to have a tendezvous with Alice! My heart contracted painfully at the thought. I was each to have a tendezvous with Alice! My heart contracted painfully at the thought. If we accept Eadgitha as being the forerunner of Edith, then its interpretation is somewhat different, as the emph, six is pl, ced up on the "githa," which is thought to be a phonetic variation of gifa or gifu, meaning gift. Gida was a popular feminine and was a modely and the contraction of have been the earliest authentic name.

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com- said: "Sicut spina rosam, genuit mother, too! They surely would be roll of her lands in "Domesday" she wild with anxiety—and if Sim died! Is called Eddeva. Eddid and Edeva Oh, what was I to do? If I'd only were much used by the Normans.

mitted anything gso Saxon and she became Edith. The Pope's mother was one illustrious Edith; it was also the name of Southey's wife. Scott gave it to the Maid of Lorn and mad pedient to maintain a discreet silence on the subject! of old Mortality. It is now a reign-ing favorite in England and And I'd been too proud to spet \\.\ What a queer string of adventures I'd experienced today! Some

but the queen of Henery L who

America. The jewel assigned to Edith is the agate, which promises popu-larity and persuasiceness for its wearer. Its prophecy is best revealed in some very ancient poet's hyme to the wearer of the agate Adorned with this, thou woman's

heart shall again, nd by persuasion the desire attain.
And if of men thou aught demand shall come

with all thy wish fulfilled, rejoic-ing home."
This obliging stone further prom-

ises courage and a bold heart in times of danger; to dream of it signifies a journey. Edith's flower, signifies a journey. Edith's flower, the wild rose. Her lucky day is Friday and it is said to be her

NAVY HOSTESS HOUSES.

The five Navy and Marine Hostess Houses of the Y. W. C. A., which were taken over by the Navy Department on the 1st of January, are being carried on under that depart-ment, exactly as they were by the Y. W. C. A. The personnel of the houses has

remained almost the same as when the Blue Triangle decorated their doorways. The Y. W. C. A. secre-taries who served food, drink, entertainment, advice, sympathy, and good cheer to gobs during and since the war have been transferred to the navy's payroll, and are now the navy's-payroll, and are now government amployes, doing exactly selves beautiful any more than can go avernment amployes, doing exactly selves beautiful any more than can the peacock, although that kingly bird is the male of his species. And this mules begins almost as soon as a start at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., and at Great Lakes, Ill.; at the Naval Base at Hampton Roads, Va.; at the Marine Station at Paris Islands, S. C. by will crow with delight over a retry dress that particularly strikes taker over by the War Department on the first of November, with the exception of the one at Forty-dress is unit very with war-bridge is still very begins to take interest in ribbons, street and Lexington avenue, New with war-bridge will see the content of the course will as it sual hostess houses prograph.

LACK OF WAISTLINE.

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BEAUTIES OF ALL NATIONS

FRENCH WOMEN ARE VIVACIOUS



The world has accredited French women with two paramount beauty characteristics—petit figures and vivacious personalities. This latter produces an animation of face and eyes that has a direct effect on a woman's physical appearance.

French beauty of pure type.

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She is small, with softly rounded contours, a shapely little head, and her face and whole manner is reacted with a splue-gray eyes, dark brows and lashes. She is unusually graceful and her face and whole manner is quick wit and intelligence make her a charming companion, and it is said the her facetionate demonstrative nature offsets her changeable disposition. Her features are delicate, and seminor of sets and whole manner is the state of the contours, a shapely little head, and her face and whole manner is the contours, a shapely little head, and her face and whole manner is the state of the seminor of the same of the seminor of th facial expression will do much toward removing the curse of even a turned-up nose or a receding chin.

stands well the art of dress.

THE MAGICAL MUSHROOM

Nancy and Nick were very sad, for Jocko, their pet monkey had

Nancy and Like his little black shoe-button eyes, and his

"Well, wouldn't you rather have rolling the shoe-button eyes, and his rolling the shoe rolling the shoe-button eyes, and his rolling the shoe-button eyes, and his rolling the shoe rollin run away. He had taken his little black shoe-button eyes, and his a snowball cake?" asked the bunny

The twins (Nancy and Nick were twins) looked everywhere for him, but all they could find were a few grains of sawduct on the porch, and a few more grains near the gate, and some more down by the apple tree in the crooked lane. Looke had a live and some more down clasping her reserve eried Susie, porch, and a few more grains near the gate, and some more down by the apple tree in the crooked lane. Jocko had a little rip in one side where the cloth was sewed and Nancy's heart ached as she though of how careless she had been not to mend him, and how thin he must be getting.

They ran to the end of the lane and started through the meadow toward the woods. But half way across they stopped to rest in the "Making iciele pudding snowball cake."

toward the woods. But half way across they stopped to rest in the shade of the big chestnut tree.

Suddenly they heard someone calling; the voice was very near. feminine The children listened closely and this is what they heard:

> "Why it must be that mushroom talking," said Nick in surprise. snow eake. There isn't another thing around anywhere."

"There isn't another thing around anywhere."

"I'll pick-you," said Nancy, suiting the action to the word. "Is that what you want?"

"Oh, thank you," said the mushroom. "I never meant to grow over, quacking for Susie. "Oh, now for the snowball cake!" in a cow field, I'm so afraid of being tramped. Didn't I hear you over the snowball cake!" on a cow field, I'm so afraid of being tramped. "Please show us how you

you know. So if you hide me back of that big stone, I if the you so the two duck girls and the all about it tomorrow and by that time I'll have the green shoes." rabbit girl scampered about in the snow making balls. Uncle Wiggily After that it wouldn't say another word, and the twins left it went in the house to get the same wondering what a mushroom should want with shees anyway.



"Why, it must be that mushroom talking," said Nick.

JUST HARKEN UNTO WHAT DOLORES SAYS!

"Every woman in the world is a eacock at heart."

CHICAGO TEACHERS CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

The victory convention of the eacock at heart."

National American Woman SuffSo says Dolores, termed the most rage Association, and the first na-So says Dolores, termed the most beautiful creature God ever made by tional congress of the League of Florenz Ziegfeld in whose Midnight Frolic she appears, and the only actual human peacock in existence!

Women, according to Dolores, cannot resist the impulse to make themselves beautiful any more than can the peacock, although that kingly bird is the male of his species. And this impulse begins almost as soon as a girl is able to talk as a baby.

Thave noted the impulse in girl clusion of the course will deter-

young womanhood comes the desire to hold whatever good looks she has, for at that age a woman instinctively realizes that beauty is a fleeting thing.

HOROSCOPE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

Conflicting planets rule this day, ac-cording to astrology. While Uranus, the Sun, Venus and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. Saturn and Mercury are strongly adverse.

Under this planetary government the inclination may be to take big chances since the sway gives an optimistic, baoyant and even carefree impulse, but wisdom lies in extreme caution.

treme caution.

It is a sway under which it is deemed lucky to make love, to seek government appointments and to invest in the products of the earth.

Ventures in oil or coal properties will be alluring but unfortunate if made during this planetary government. ment.

Washington is subject to the best influence during this configuration which seems to promise much to the

President.

Women should benefit greatly in all lines of business or professional activity. The year will bring fame to more than one woman now little

It is a favorable wedding day and fair fortune should follow engage-ments made while Venus smiles dur-

ing this aspect.

Messages of sinister import may be received at this time and they may relate to labor.

There is an evil sign that foreshadows new strike dangers which will menace the nation. Education is subject to the most stimulating sway of the stars, mak-ing for more general training for all

The star that is believed to en-courage the spirit of brotherhood will give great impetus to community organizations and co-operative enter-

Despite agitation concerning methods of reducing the high cost of living the peak of advancing prices will not be reached until after the spring, the seers declare, and they forecast serious trouble over one important commedity. commodity.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and pleasant change. They should be careful in signing papers and should beware of scandal.

Children born on this day are likely to be original and talented. These subjects of Aquarius are usually generous and in every way trust-

CHILDREN'S SUNRISE STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SU-SIE'S SNOWBALL CAKE. By HOWARD R. GARIS

By HOWARD R. GARIS. "Uncle Wiggily, will you please help me" asked Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, as she met the old bunny gentleman coming home from school one day.

"Will I help you what, Susie?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Can't you asked Uncle Wiggily. "Can't you But preparedness oft pays."

"Oh, it isn't that!" laughed Susie.

"Making icide pudding, snowball cake and the like of that," sniffed Nurse Jane. "You know it can't be

"Can't be done. Of course it Won't you please
Won't you please
Nick in surprise.

"Hum suz dud!" sniffed Nurse

talking of a lost monkey? Perhaps I can help you for, I'm magical, mie. "Please show us how you you know. So if you hide me back of that big stone, I'll tell you so the two duck girls and the little yellow bowl which he had used for Sammie's icicle pudding. He also brought out a long-handled spoon. "That's to stir the snowball cake with," spoke Mr. Longeara "Now, Susic, have you and Lulu and Alice with."

made about forty-'leven snowhalls?" "Yes, I guess we have forty-twelve," quacked Lulu.
"Very good. Put them all in this yellow bowl," advised Uncle Wiggliy, and that was done. "I will now stir them up with the spoon," went on the rabbit uncle. like a margician doing them up with the spoon," went on the rabbit uncle, like a magician doing of navy tricolette, with a narrow black velvet belt, and huge pockets outlined with braid to match col-lar and cuffs.

tricks in a circus. tricks in a circus.

So Mr. Longears stirred and stirred and stirred, and Lulu, Alice and Susie, looking at one another in a funny way. began to wonder if everything would be all right.

"Aren't you going to put in any sugar or milk or eggs or vanilla like INTERESTING BOOKS you did in Sammie's icicle pudding? asked Susic. "Hum suz dud! I'll see about that."
spoke Uncle Wiggily. "The first thing
to do is to stir the snowballs well. Now that is done, so I'll set the bowl

down here on the back steps to cool additions? "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! You're fool-ing!" quacked Alice. "As if snowballs "South America, Past and Pres-weren't cool enough all by them-ent," L. C. Bollo.

selves."
"No. I'm not fooling a bit; really." said the bunny. "I'll set the bowl down here on the back steps and then we'll all go in the burrow, or underground house. Quick, into the house all of you!" and Uncle Wiggily, leav all of you!" and Uncle Wissing.

ing the bowl of snowballs outside on the steps, fairly pushed Susie, Lulu "The Tangled Threads." Mrs. E. and Alice inside the kitchen, and shut H. Porter.

"Fields of Victory," Mrs. Hum-

and locked the door.

"Why, what is the matter, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane, as she saw what was going on. "Isn't the snowball cake any good?"

"It's good enough for who is going in eat it." said the bunny. "Look!" slushy snowballs without any the pointed to the window and Susie weetening or flavor. And they

The stars incline, but do not compel." Virginia Lee's Personal Answers To Herald Readers' Questions



"Do unto others as you would be done by" is a very simple little rule that most of us think about each time Washington is vis-

ited by sleet or snow.

The utter indifference with which most people regard their sidewalks piling up with a cake of ice, then show, and then ice again, is becoming more and more noticeable. Most of us can't enjoy a good snow any more for dreading the days of slush that are to follow. Icy walks are dangerous, but slush and

standing puddles are worse. They smile up invitingly at you saying, "Come, ye human, and take with thee a case of grip," or something to that effect. If everyone would do his bit, weather like this wouldn't he

half so disagreeable. There is usually a man in the house, and whether father or son, the work should be done. If they refuse and there isn't pin money on hand with which to hire it done, then, I believe, it's the woman's place. For that matter, it wouldn't hurt them half so much as tramping through the slush several times, especi-

ally if they are young and healthy. If the city at large doesn't awaken to this civic duty, we'll have to arm ourselves with shovels and push the slush from our

pathway as we walk along the streets.

Banans Ice Cream.

Dear Miss Lee: Will you please publish a recipe for banans ice cream — W. B.

The following ingredients are used in making banans jee cream:
1 quart cream, 4 bananas, 11-3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, a few grains of salt. Remove the skins from and scrape the bananas; then force through a sieve; add remaining ingredients; then freeze.

Squenkley.

Banans Ice Cream.

Mother is inclined to think that the giris of today should dress just as she did twenty years ago, For that reson don't you think it would be better to keep secret any increases in salary I might get? (2) I have a friend, a young man from the country. Who is not at all dressy. He does not have his heets built up, his rousers creased, or any of those little things. How can I get him to look better without fussing with him?—War Worker.

(1) I judge from your left.

Squenking Shees.

Dear Miss Lee: Please tell me how to keep shoes from sqdeaking.—B. K.

In a light turn-soled shoe the piece between the inner and outer sole, called the shank, sometimes becomes loose and causes the squeaking. To remedy this you should raise the inner sole and put in some support (and they have need your payed). Even a strip of cardboard

Valentine Party.

Dear Miss Let: Our perents are going to dive us a Valentine party. Please suggest ome games to lay. What is a good way of serving refreshments?—Two Valentine lits.

If you will look back through to deceive her about the amount you deceive her about the amount you. the papers of January 23, 25, 29 and 20 you will find on the woman's page several articles suggesting games, decorations and other things adaptable to St. Valentine's Day cetebrations. Articles will appear on this page from day to day covering the subject. Watch for them.

Dear Miss Lee: Do you think a silk um-brelin would be an appropriate birthday gift for a girl? Can you suggest a little verse I could send with it?—Julius. An umbrella would make a very few lines that might do:

Umbrella as Gift.

But preparedness oft pays. Dear Miss Lee: (1) Do you think it right for me, a girl 18 years of age, to give my

merican costumes.

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AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library has gathered to-gether a great many books for our benefit. Have you read these recent

"The Theater Through Its Stage

"In Apple-blossom Time," Mrs. C.

"The Ground-swell," Mrs. M. H.

"Peace in Friendship Village,"

L Burnham

Zona Gale.



expect you to pay them something for board and room) then it is your place to help them. It is a great

temptation to a girl your age to spend

to deceive her about the amount you receive. Be sure that the clothes you want are sensible, necessary ar-

ticles. Then go to your mother and ask that she be more lenient with you as you are doing a great deal more than most girls by turning

over your pay envelope to her. (2)

Even though your friend from out of the city may not buy the latest things in men's fashions he owes it

to himself to be neat and clean at a!

times. You can show him by you

general conversation and your own appearance that such things are among necessary things in a civilized

community. If you are tactful and speak of your admiration for your father's friends because they attend to such matters, it will start him

FOR MEN, TOO: Since woman suffrage has sponsored women citizenship schools several States, and at least three State universities have issued courses of study in civics to all

fourth to be heard from. fourth to be heard from.

Minnesota's university has gone further in co-operating than has any other. It has just held a short course in citizenship for women voters, conducted jointly by the university's general extension division and the Minnesota League of

The house of Lauvin a great
French designer, is responsible for
the creation pictured here. It was
sketched by Gertrude Epstein, a
professional style critic from an
original to be developed into
American costumes.

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asking edi Men, Too? editorially, "Why Not for "To make the most and best of their franchise privilege, men vot-ers need expert information on these things just as women do." said the Tribune. "They may have said the Tribune. a better general knowledge of the practical and political phases of public problems than their wives, daughters and sisters, but the

CUSTOMS OF OTHER

"Peace in Friendship Village,"
cona Gale.
"David Vallory," Francis Lynde.
"His Wife's Job." G. S. Mason,
"The Tangled Threads." Mrs. E.
I. Porter.

An ancient custom observed in countries of Europe on St. Valentine's Day was that of the young men drawing names of maids by chance. A man paid many courtesies to the mald whose name he had drawn. For a year following each stood to the other in the relation of Cavalier and Lady. An English version of the cus-

nose down to the bowl of stirred up snowballs.

"That's why I hurried you into the house," said Mr. Longears, when he had made sure the door was locked. "I looked up, saw the old Pip coming and I thought I'd fool him. So I didn't bother to finish the snowball cake, but just left the no-good cold part out there to eat if he wants to. We can easily get more snowballs."

"Well, he's eating 'em all right," "well, he's eating 'em all right," said Susie.

And, surely enough, the Pip, thinking there was something good

earache, and he had to Wiggily nor name of the will name of the North Name of the North Name of the Wiggily nor name of the North Name of the Wiggily nor name of the North Name of the Wiggily nor name of the

women who apply, many men who have voted because they were male and 21 are beginning to wonder preliminary instruction in the ar of voting may not be a good thing The universities of California and North Carolina have issued regular study outlines on citizenship for women. New Hampshire and Dart-

sion and the Minnesota League of Women Voters. Registration for the day lectures was limited to 300 and to 600 for the evning lectures But the popular demand for ad-mission was so great that admis-sion to the latter had to be stretched to 800. University professors claimed they had never carried on more

sure ground as to many of the sub-jects, discussed in this university extension course for women."

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